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# Eye all-sports complex

By Robert Vavra

A tentative view of a proposed 4½ to 6-acre athletic and sports complex to be located at or near Park Boulevard and 22nd Street was presented to the District 502 Board Wednesday evening.

The discussion of the facility went on not 500 feet from the site of the only sports facility on the campus, the gym. In that gym, the C/D Chaps were thrashing eighth-ranked Kankakee, 89-74. The proposed designs shown at the board meeting should give all C/D sports a little more room to do their thrashing in.

The designs presented centered on one basic design — an air structure, a fabric roof supported by a column of air in-

stead of beams. The architect's idea was to put football, basketball, track and field and tennis facilities in the same building.

For football, the field would be Astroturf, with seating for about 10,000 fans. For basketball, the Astroturf would be removed and a portable floor and bleachers installed. It would seat around 5,000.

The architect's presentation was based on the college's master plan for not only the sports complex but also the entire permanent college buildings. The facility, as shown in drawings, lends itself very well to use by intramural, interscholastic, physical education, college and community functions.

Much of the drawings are tentative. The board requested time to study the drawings and invited the architects back to the Jan. 28 board meeting to ask questions about the proposals.

One area that the board wants to explore is the use of solar energy to heat and air condition the facility. Another is the location of the swimming pool, which has been given a high priority in the planning of the needs such a facility must serve.

One idea is to put the pool in a separate, adjacent building with a removable fabric top which could be removed in the summer and replaced during winter.

The main facility is being referred to as Phase 1. A Phase 2 was not presented in great detail, but it should include other special purpose uses, would not be as flexible in its use as Phase 1, and its construction might not even be necessary.

Other schools with similar buildings are the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, the University of Santa Clara, and Northern Iowa University.

The architects said they need to know the type of building proposed before attempting to come up with even a guess as to the cost. They also recommended contacting the universities which have such facilities to inquire about operating costs and other factors.

In other action, the board heard that the Illinois Community College Board has broken with the Board of Higher Education on the matter of per student appropriation funds from the legislature in Springfield.

The ICCB is seeking \$19.20 per student, and the reinstatement of special and vocational funds. The Board of Higher Education had recommended \$17.25 in flat grant fundings and that the level of other appropriations be curtailed or eliminated.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, indicated that the feeling of the ICCB was that the time had come for community colleges to get an equitable share of education monies available.

## GPA takes light dip here; does it signify tougher days?

By Robert Collins

Although College of DuPage and national educators agree that the grade point average has steadily risen over the past 15 years, no consensus exists on the significance of the GPA's rise.

In a Michigan State University study of 197 learning institutions between 1960 and 1973, Arvo E. Juola documented a .404 rise in GPA. C/D followed the trend.

Debates among the nation's educators cite pros and cons of grade importance on one hand vs. total insignificance and the "pure learning experience" on the other. Editorials highlight the inflated grade credibility gap as an indicator of the alleged lack of talent some students show in actual job performance upon graduation.

College of DuPage may have responded to the inflated GPA controversy in the past two years as shown by an apparent GPA leveling off. In 1967 the Fall quarter GPA here was 2.20. Subsequent years showed: 1973 — 2.86, 1974 — 2.89 and 1975 — 2.87. The statistics show A and B grades more dramatically: in 1967 roughly one-third of all such grades given as compared to 1975's one-half. Likewise D and F grades: In 1967 about one-third vs. 1975's one-twentieth.

"One has to be a fool to get an F," says Lon Gault, dean of instruction. Gault cited the increasing number of I, W and N substitutes for the former D and F grades. Student awareness of permanent grade significance on records has caused them to avoid D and F grades at all costs.

More than a score of reasons are postulated as causes for the GPA rise. Student pressures upon instructors, instructor laxity and generosity, faculty attitude changes and increased student ability are just a few. Often mentioned but never proved widespread, the Vietnam war disenchantment among instructors may have contributed to the GPA rise. On a national scale some instructors openly admitted grade cheating to help draft evaders unable to make passing grades.

Grade significance continues to be hotly debated. Grade proponents say that both students and faculties need a value judgment of student performance and quality. They say that good grades are a reward for learning and tell the student his or her ranking with others. Opponents stress that the grade is not a judgment of moral worth or potential job abilities. Employers tend to agree with the former logic.

Academic agreement appears with the theory that grade excellence definitely indicates a good chance of success at an institute of higher learning, but not necessarily on the job afterwards.

"The grade is not the magical thing," says Gault. There are talks of a GPA crackdown all over the country, he said.

## Student Senate ousts press in closed session

By Deborah Beaird  
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The Student Senate held a closed session during last Thursday's meeting, ousting all visitors including a Courier reporter, despite her protestations.

No explanation was given for this secret session. The Courier later was told by Vice President Jim Patterson that the minutes would explain the reason for the secret session.

However, it was learned Monday that the minutes would contain nothing regarding the session.

When asked individually, no senator was willing to give out any information regarding the session.

Patterson said that another executive session will be called today, Thursday.

What formal business did occur was limited to the passing of minor revisions affecting the office of the comptroller, and the creation of an Ad Hoc Task Force for voter registration.

The Task Force was created to get every eligible student registered for the Illinois state primary in March and for the upcoming national elections. Patterson said a purpose for this is to get more of a student impact at the polls for elections on a national level.

The position of comptroller to the student government is open to any member of the Student Body.

The Senate reported at its meeting that there is an opening for a senator and also two positions on the Buildings and Grounds Committee. This committee was created to research issues related to the overall plan of the buildings and grounds of the college. If interested in serving on this committee, contact Student Activities.

## Meanest charge? Assault 'n battery

By Robert Gregory

Who would steal another man's car battery on the coldest day of the year? That's what Elmer Rosin, C/D security chief, would like to know.

Another interested party is Joe Doherty, the student whose Sears Delco was missing from his car Jan. 7 when he returned to his vehicle in the K2 parking lot at 2:30. The theft occurred between 12:45 and 2:30 p.m. when he was in class.

Another attempted battery theft took place that same afternoon between noon and 1:20 p.m. from the car of Janet Finkler in the A2 parking lot. However, the thief apparently took fright before finishing the job. The battery was discovered under the car.

## 'Kansas' to rock here Saturday

The rock group Kansas will perform in the Campus Center Saturday at 8 p.m. Band members Phil Ehart, Dave Hope, Kerry Livgren, Robbie Steinhardt, Steve Walsh and Rich Williams have about 55 years of combined musical experience. They make use of acoustic and rhythm guitar, Moog drum and synthesizer, Congas and vocals.

Tickets for the concert are available at the box office in the Campus Center, Stereoland in Glen Ellyn, Johnny B. Goode in Wheaton and the Record Gallery in Elmhurst.

The symphonic rock from the group's three albums has been frequently played on FM radio. Their lives, ecology, mythological themes and philosophical thoughts are topics of their repertoire of music. Their new album "Masque" is described as a disguise of reality created through a theatrical or musical performance.

You may have seen the face before —

## Model, R.N., photog, counselor, student . . .

By Paul Piekos

Walking down the corridor of A Bldg., Mary Whitmer is just another C/D student. Off-campus, she leads a different and fascinating way of life.

Mary is a model. You've probably seen her in Penney's catalogue. And her son in the current McDonald's commercial. In fact, the whole Whitmer family is involved in film and still modeling: Mary, her husband, Jim, and their two boys, 6 and 4.

Mary and her husband got started in the business as free-lance photographers. They run a studio in their Wheaton home.

Mary, who has been modeling for six years, says she got started in modeling through business connections and acquaintances from their photography studio.

The family has appeared in many mail

order catalogues and magazines. Their credits on television include work for Marshall Fields, Kraft, and McDonalds. In the fall of 1974, they shot a half-hour film with Sir Edmund Hillary in New Zealand, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Working models don't starve either. A model will make \$165 a day and more. But there are dues to pay, to the tune of over \$1,000 to start. Even though Mary is running to downtown every day, her family isn't starving. One of their goals in to model for a few nationally televised commercials, which can pay over \$40,000 each.

So what is Mary Whitmer doing at the College of DuPage?

Besides being a model and photographer, Mary is also an R.N. She is attending classes here and will transfer to Wheaton College to graduate

next summer with a B.A. in psychology. Eventually she would like to get a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Right now Mary and her husband are youth directors at the First Baptist Church of Wheaton. They handle 60 to 70 teenagers two to three nights a week for group rap sessions and counseling.

Mary feels it has been successful so far. She relates her life to Jesus Christ. "He makes it fall in so together for me. I feel He runs my life as much as I do."

Mary is a little uncertain of her future occupation. She feels she wouldn't be the same person if she hung out a sign and charged people for an hour of counseling, which she does now as a youth director. Oh well, there's always modeling, or photography, or nursing, or ...



Mary Whitmer



### WORLDS MAGAZINE

for the Winter Quarter has a deadline for submissions, January 30, 1976. PHOTOGRAPHS, POEMS, PROSE, anything creative can be submitted to the Worlds office located on the bottom floor of the Courier barn. Works can be submitted to Tim Malm the photography editor, Marianne Williams, Debby Ryel and Bill Myers (both English Instructors) or the Student Activities office. Interested persons who would like to help out the staff or learn more about Worlds can contact Marianne Williams at the Worlds office on Tuesdays from 3:00-4:30 or Thursdays from 2:00-3:30

For evaluation by videotape —

## Urge classroom taping of teachers

by Kevin Kuhn

"An instructor should be evaluated by other instructors," says Dr. John M. McCauley, psychology instructor with Psi college.

Concerned about the evaluation techniques, or the lack of them, presently being used at C/D and other colleges, Dr. McCauley has proposed that videotapes be taken of an instructor in a "live" classroom situation. The videotape would then be viewed and evaluated by other instructors who teach the same subject.

which is worse yet, is also frequently used, he says.

Dr. McCauley adds in the report, "The student in many classes is not in an effective position to judge the content of the instructional material since he lacks an adequate enough background against which to make any such judgment."

With videotapes of an instructor (McCauley proposes three tapings per quarter) a more thorough evaluation could then be conducted by a group of the teachers "professional peers".

In an article that McCauley wrote and hopes to have submitted to an educational journal, "The Center Magazine," he says, "In discussing this concept of peer evaluation, the idea occurred that a kind of consortium of cooperating institutions might be developed so that the instructor does not know which institution's faculty is evaluating him. The film would be sent to any one of the cooperating psychology departments."

McCauley says that he will soon start making contacts with colleges in this area for this "mini-consortium". George Williams, Elmhurst, and Wheaton Colleges are some which he hopes will be cooperative in the venture.

With the present financial state of C/D, McCauley realizes that extensive use of this evaluation technique would not be practical. "We're working from the bottom up," he says.

McCauley says that he does have support from many faculty members at C/D, including his

dean, Mrs. Nechoda. Students in McCauley's classes have also shown enthusiasm for the technique.

McCauley says that a major plus for this technique is that, by other professionals viewing an instructor at work, errors in content material could be pointed out and corrected.

### National Guard personnel to get tuition

Students at state controlled universities and community colleges are eligible, effective July 1, for free tuition and fees as enlisted members of the Illinois National Guard or Naval Militia.

The National Guard scholarship bill, certified by Gov. Walker last month, gives students up to the equivalent of four years of full-time, tuition-free enrollment, the Guard announced.

Members must have served at least 12 months to be eligible for the scholarship. Individuals who have not served a full year by July 1 will be eligible immediately upon completing their first 12 months.

The National Guard scholarships will be administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Students who are presently not members of the National Guard or Naval Militia can join any of the 140 separate military units to establish their eligibility.



DR. JOHN McCAULEY

In a report submitted to Ruth Nechoda, dean of Psi college, Dr. McCauley says, "I have been told by an given administrative officer: 'I know you're doing a good teaching job.' The obvious question is simply, 'How do you know?'"

Dr. McCauley contends that too often the administrators' response to this question is based on summaries of student questionnaires which he finds to be of doubtful value. Hearsay,

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Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality skiing, canoeing and rock-pocking equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student of the Gomes Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: cross country skis, canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensalite" insulated foam sleeping pods, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, panchos, campasses, and "Gerry" mini camping staves.

## Paid student senators undergo evaluation

Incumbent student senators are paid up to \$150 and freshman senators up to \$90 per quarter as an incentive to work harder and "to bring about new ideas," said Yolanda Havelka, Psi senator.

Senators are evaluated by Maria A. Leclaire, student government president; James J. Patterson, vice president, and Lucile Friedli, student government adviser.

The criteria they use in evaluating senators are:

- + The work the senator has done on tasks assigned by the committee chairman.

### Urge filings of grad petition

Students planning to graduate this spring should pick up their petitions in the Records Office and file it as soon as possible. They should also see their advisers or cluster counselor to make sure that their program of study meets graduation requirements.

A student need not have all 93 hours by the end of spring quarter to participate in the graduation ceremony. He may have as few as 78 hours if he plans to take 15 during summer school.

- + The work the committee chairman has done on committee issues.

- + The work the senator has done on committees outside of the student government. (Ten-Year Celebration Committee, Representative Assembly).

- + The work the senator has done in his own small college.

- + The senator's attendance at Senate meetings and Senate committee meetings.

Lately there has been a controversy as to whether these are good criteria for evaluating the senators, Miss Havelka said. Student senators have so many diversified duties that the list may have to be expanded.

Members of the Student Activities Advisory Board said that the Evaluation Committee should question representatives of the small colleges about the effectiveness of their senators. It was also requested that committee chairmen keep attendance at meetings to check if senators are present.

Not only does paying the student senators serve as an incentive to work harder but it pays hard working senators for their time, Miss Havelka said.

Some 40 cars were boxed in by errant parkers during Tuesday's snowstorm, and it took security police to untangle the mess in the parking lot near the Bookstore. Owners of the cars and security officers were equally exasperated. — Photo by Scott Salter.

## Thief raids locker room

Monday night was a busy one for a sneak thief who stole six wallets from lockers in the men's locker room. The six victims, whose lockers were opened either by key or by breaking off the lock, are students in a basketball class.

The victims include George Kostopoulos, who returned from the class to find himself \$28 poorer; William Brinn, who lost his credit cards and driver's license; Glen Podzimek, who was relieved of \$30 plus his credit cards and driver's license; Dennis Blackwell, from whom credit cards, driver's license and \$5 cash was taken; Jeffrey Wilson, now minus his driver's license and \$25 cash; and Stanley Jarosz, who reported missing his credit cards, social security card, and driver's license.

Anyone who has information about these thefts is asked to call the security office.

## Did You Know?

... North Central College radio station WONC-FM 89 has been named "Best College Station" in the U.S. by Billboard Magazine, the professional journal of the broadcasting industry. WONC was the only college-owned station to win an award in the Associated Press Illinois State Broadcast Contest in 1974. The non-commercial station is operated as a community service.

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## Right to press issues

Early in the yawning of the Student Senate meeting last Thursday the Courier newperson was summarily dismissed along with others by the presiding officer of the session, the Senate vice-president.

The senator who called for the resolution proposed that an "executive session" be held immediately and the Courier reporter gathered up her notes on the routine busyness of the first half-hour and left.

In the light of DuPage County's development of hot debates regarding the right of "executive session" to exclude press and public we naturally rise to the bit, and ask like a vet of similar assemblages observed in other political surroundings, "What's up, Doc?"

Granted that courts have ruled for the right of "executive session" elsewhere on specific grounds of land acquisitions, personality ratings of prospective employees and for consideration of discipline for employees, we still must maintain that the freedom of the press as constructed through the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution

of the United States is involved and we demand satisfaction for our natural curiosity.

What can the paid representatives of the Student Senate withhold at the present moment from their constituency that the Courier is also honor bound to convey for factual information and editorial comment?

There must always be a limit to what we as Americans must be ready to trade or deal away in friendly relations with representatives of the C/D hoi populace poloi but the limit must be drawn at the line of freedom of the press. It affects everyone. As Plato observed "the punishment wise men suffer for indifference to public affairs is to be ruled by unwise men."

Another "executive session" is slated for the next meeting. Our newperson will be just as avid for the truth. What gives with the Senate, the case in discussion, the legal opinions and decisions involved? The Courier is alerted. — Clits Carlson.

## Sic semper Britannica

While auditions for make believe one-act plays involving "This Property Is Condemned" and a "Play for Germs" were being enacted this week in the M rehearsal hall, a true life drama took place in the courtroom of Judge Prentiss Marshall.

Jean Woodcock, C/D instructor for the Travel International course, was duly ordained as an American citizen. She was dutifully impressed with the judge's comment: "We all came from other lands, we all contribute now as Americans."

If the former British subject will forgive us for an OED definition that would seek to type a "woodcock" as a common European migratory bird, we rush to reassure her that in our eyes, she is a rare birdling in flight from her native shores.

## CEU credit

Credit will be given for professional and trade related learning experience under the new Continuing Educational Unit Program (CEU).

Illinois CEU program subscribes to the National CEU Organization which awards credit to individuals for their participation in learning experiences within the framework of seminar classroom settings, workshops, or institutes which meet CEU's criteria for awarding credit.

One CEU credit will represent the completion of 15 hours of participation in a learning experience or 10 hours of participation with five hours of outside preparation for a seminar or similar type of instruction that fulfills educational and institutional objectives and meets program criteria.

Credit will be granted only upon assurance that the student has been evaluated with respect to the standards and objectives of the program carrying the credit and will be entered on the student's record, and may be counted towards the awarding of a CD certificate.

CEU credit may not be counted or converted to academic or vocational credit except by demonstration of competency utilizing the College of DuPage Credit by Demonstration Competence Program, and will not itself be counted towards fulfillment of a degree program.

CEU credit will be given to represent the learning or updating of skills related to a profession or trade.

CEU credit will not be given for leisure or hobby activities. For further information, contact the Alternative Credit Office on campus.

—Ross Pierce

## Paisano pans 'Milan Magic'

We read about the power and heartlessness of the rich and the humble who resignation of the poor; . . . but the poor man, by dint of prodigious courage and presence of mind, emerges victorious . . . love is his guiding force, inciting him to victory . . .

"Miracle in Milan" . . . is simply a fairy story and only intended as such . . . It is true that my people have already attained happiness after their own fashion; precisely because they are destitute, these people still feel . . . the living warmth of a ray of winter sunshine, the simple poetry of the wind . . .

They are poor, then, but they are not outcasts . . . Here the miracle comes to pass that will bring happiness to people have scarcely the means to feed themselves, a miracle accomplished in peace and in joy, without malice, without the rancor of vengeance . . .

What decided and won me over to the idea imagined by Zavattini was, as always, the humanity of the central figure who, beneath his present disguises, is again closely related to the characters of the worker and child in "Bicycle Thief" and of the boys in "Shoeshine" . . .

"Miracle in Milan" opened up new paths for me . . . humanist, but its inspiration, the climate in which the characters evolve, their ways of thinking and behaving, and their very fate itself, is more closely related to the legends of the North, to Andersen for example, than to the reality of our present-day Latin world . . .

And yet, the story is always poised midway between reality and fantasy . . . in this style I had two masters, Clair and Chaplin, towering above me with all the force of their genius; their example drew me on and yet, at the same time, acted as restraint and a warning to me: it was a dangerous attraction . . .

Finally — to give life to this film of mine, I tried to find the meaning of a little word that likes to hide everywhere: it is goodness. I beg you to tell me if you find it in these images, if you recognize it at least here and there.

—Vittorio De Sica

Excerpted from the program of Omega's Flicks. Bedazzled plays next Saturday. On St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, de Sica's great "Bicycle Thief" will be shown in A1108.

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Illinois State University (Normal) has closed for admissions all areas of Special Education for Fall, 1976. The number of students admitted to Special Education is restricted because of the limits of its resources. ISU pointed out that its Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology located in the College of Arts and Sciences and that major, Speech Pathology and Audiology, is not closed at this time. All other majors are also open for Fall, 1976.

Illinois State has also announced their Foundation-Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (F-ADS) Program, whereby the top 100 community college transfer students (as determined by grade-point average) who have been accepted by Feb. 1, will be invited to compete. Only students who have 90 or more quarter hours by the time they enroll at ISU will be considered. Students need not apply and ISU will select and invite the semi-finalists to campus for a weekend in late March or early April.

The weekend will include visits with departmental staffs and students, a dinner, a strenuous written examination and an interview. Approximately 35 finalists will be selected and again interviewed, this time on the community college campus. The 18 \$1,000 winners will be announced in April. Contestants do not have to demonstrate any financial

need. Again, if you are planning to transfer to ISU for Fall, 1976, and wish to be considered for the F-ADS Program, you need to be accepted for admissions by Feb. 1.

Some four-year schools have transfer guest day programs to provide prospective transfer students with current and accurate information on their policies and procedures in transferring. Two such programs will be held in February at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) and University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign).

Southern Illinois University will host a "Transfer Guest Day" on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on its campus. "Transfer Student Visitation Day" will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Friday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; additional information concerning the above programs in next week's column.

## Sage World

The World's come to life and it's a beautiful World. As edited by Kimmer Macarus, Marianne Williams, and Tim Malm, we are presented in this Fall and Winter Issue of 1975 and 1976 with the "Birth of a Bog" sloughing off to a "Yes, it's Winter," wherein "an empty look on your stone-cold face/ spoke to me in silence/ speaking sadly of endings/ and all I could do was stand there/ stuffing frostbitten hands deeper/ into ripped pockets" poignantly pleading indeed.

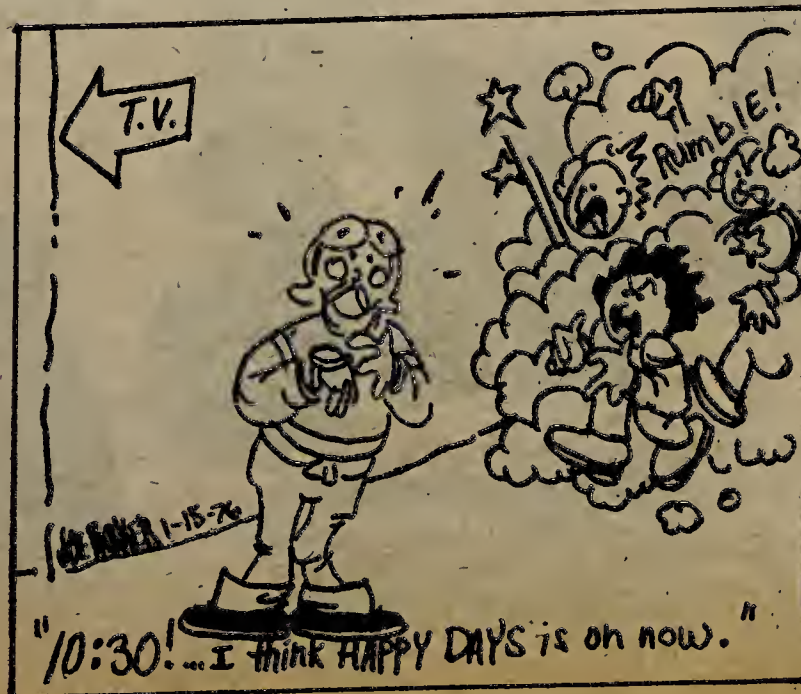
Every theatrical-tyro moves with "It was theatre in/ the round I found./ There was no way to hide or turn away./ I was miscast, the players changed the lines./ My script was for some other unknown play."

We like the mirage of "Dawn, where beginning and ending merge." "My Cryonic Valentine" draws Boos: "And I'll never kiss you, nor hold your thin hand, but I could have loved you. Do you understand?"

If in a "Diminuendo,"; "slowly, silently, you slip like a silk scarf through my fingers and into the clay sculpture carved by another hand," to evoke memories, it's high time or low ebb need to wander over to the Bookstore to plunk down two-bits, two pieces of eight . . . for a glimpse into another World. The Courier photogs, too, praise your art work.

—Clits Carlson

## Parker's people





# Know your sports?

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At least 26 different sports are spelled out in this puzzle. Words may be hidden vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, forward or backward. Can you find them all? This puzzle was created by Bob Van Valzah with the aid of a computer.

# SAAB finances Cafe Night

The Student Activities Advisory Board agreed Tuesday to lend the International Cafe Night Board \$1,200. SAAB will be reimbursed when all the Cafe Night tickets are sold.

The 12 pairs of skis that SAAB ordered for the College of DuPage's rental program have arrived. And SAAB members decided to charge \$1 a day ski rental.

As no art gallery has been established yet, SAAB voted to use the art gallery budget to buy lawn furniture for the A Bldg. courtyards.

SAAB also received a memo from the Self Study Board asking whether student SAAB members wish to be paid for their services. All students on the board said that payment was unnecessary and that they are on the board because they enjoy the meetings.

The remainder of the SAAB meeting was spent discussing how the rest of SAAB's budget money will be divided between the small colleges.

## THIEVES BUSY

Two CB radios were stolen from parked cars last week. Sometime between 11:40 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. on Jan. 7, Andrew Palitka's Robin XL2 CB radio was taken from his car in the A2 parking lot. The following night, between 7 and 10 p.m., Kenneth Smith's 23 channel CB radio was stolen from his car, also in the A2 parking lot.

Even the Bookstore was not immune last week. A student attempted to pilfer three textbooks. He was caught and turned over to the dean of students for disciplining.



# Plan courses via videotape

By Becky Lewis

College of DuPage and seven other community colleges are developing three videotape courses, "Health Science," "Introduction to Business" and "Introduction to Consumerism," according to Ted Tilton, dean of instruction.

The courses consist of thirty 30-minute modules. Each module costs about \$714 to produce, said Tilton. But DuPage and the other members of ACCESS (Association of Community Colleges for Educational Systems and Services) plan to get back their investment by marketing the videotapes to other colleges.

The tapes will be a valuable aid to college instructors, Tilton said. Instructors can use the tapes in place of lectures, as a supplement to lectures or in any manner they wish. The tapes will be especially helpful in teaching large groups, he said.

Videotape equipment that ACCESS is using was invented by Peter Goldmark, the same man who invented the LP record. Thirty programs — an entire course, can be put on one videotape. This equipment has been seen and approved by CD's Faculty Senate and student senator, Bob Hess, Tilton said.

Finding and organizing the material for the videotapes has been an educational experience for the faculty, Tilton said. Most instructors have never developed a videotape before. Now they are learning how to collect information, put the information in proper sequence and illustrate the information, he said.

Once the faculty has developed the information for the video tape, an outside producer will make it. Supplementary reading material for the courses will also be published. Hopefully, the videotapes will be ready for classes next fall, Tilton said.

Within the next three years, ACCESS will be producing four more videotapes whose subject matter has yet to be determined.

For more information about the videotapes, contact Mary Ann Santucci ("Health Science"), George Hager ("Introduction to Business"), Robert Ellis ("Introduction to Consumerism") or Ted Tilton.



# Gloria Edmondson

If ever C/D has a course in organized methodical thinking, I'm going to be first in line to sign up. My penchant for reversing the logical order of things has led me down the path to disaster many times. The projects I industriously assemble become studies in surrealistic construction, and send me scurrying to the outdoor garbage can to hunt up the tossed-out instructions I should have read before I started. There is no more meaningful argument for the merits of organization than a search through wet coffee grounds, egg shells, and old chicken bones for a small scrap of paper which should have been nailed to the living room wall. As the congealed gravy freezes to my scrabbling fingers inside the icy plastic garbage bag, I curse my scatter-brained handling of important details.

Thus it was that I found myself enrolled in Interior Design at College of DuPage without an art course to my name. By applying myself diligently and exhaustingly to the work at hand, I managed to complete the course amid a stack of splintered pencils and torn up room plans. Had I taken the time to consult an adviser, I would have been told to take "Drawing and Rendering Techniques" first, thus saving myself considerable aggravation.

Being a firm believer in better late than never, I signed up for the drawing course in the next quarter. It was to be very basic. Even I should be able to handle the assignments.

One of the early assignments was to draw a stick figure in six different poses, to architect's scale, i.e., 1/4 inch equals 1 foot. Simple, right? Wrong! How long is a neck? How big is a head, a hand; what's the distance from a knee to a foot? I went around measuring everything. Draw a chair — how high is the seat — where does the table reach the stick figure's body — how high does an arm reach? My ruler and I became inseparable.

As we progressed to the drawing of rooms and the objects in them, I found myself examining details heretofore unobserved. For instance, take a plain kitchen cabinet — where do the hinges and knobs go? If 1/4" equals one foot, how big is a handle? The tasks became more and more absorbing.

I made myself a drawing board out of a piece of masonite I found in the garage, squaring up the four corners precisely. My T-square, architect's ruler, triangles, compass, pencils, and papers occupied the dining room table much of the time. I became lost in one and two point perspectives. Handicapped by a lack of artistic ability and imagination, I limited myself to plain, simple rooms and furnishings. However, the end results were a delight to me, far exceeding my expectations. Just goes to prove the old theory: interest plus determination added to hard work equals a modest degree of success and satisfaction. I winced a little when I got a look at the brilliant work of my classmates, who turned out their drawings in one-tenth of the time it took me, but I enjoyed every minute of that class.

We're planning to do some remodeling of our own one of these days, and guess who is going to draw up the blueprints! No, no, not me! I've misplaced my T-square, compass, and architect's ruler. Somewhere in the basement among the "Miss Pickeral" books and old Bing Crosby records, they're hiding, all wrapped up in drawing paper. I'd go rummage for them, except I just can't seem to recall where I set those two mousetraps.

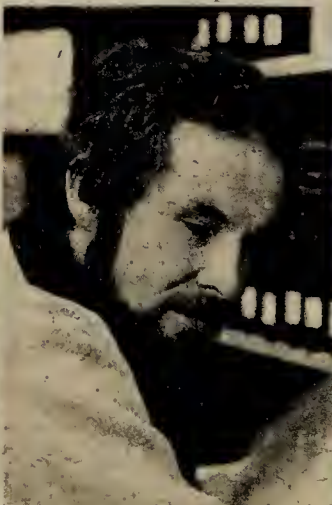
# Is it better to have loved and lost or never loved at all?



**Mike Leali**  
"There may be a lot of pain dealt out, but what you experience is worth it. Anybody who thinks it's better not to have loved at all hasn't really lived or hasn't really tried."



**Nancy Polivka**  
"For sure. If you never loved at all, I guess you'd be up-tight. You have to feel love for somebody sometime."



**Chuck Arwood**  
"I would think so. If you've never experienced anything in life, you've avoided life."



**Yongor Mends-cole**  
"I think it's better not to love to begin with, than to lose someone and hurt from it. It brings social problems. You feel hurt about what happened."



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## 'Marriage' film slated Feb. 8

"Scenes from a Marriage," Ingmar Bergman's celebrated film, will be shown by College of DuPage's Focus on Women program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Convocation Center.

This film, which stars Liv Ullmann, Erland Josephson, Bibi Andersson and Jan Malmgren, explores marriage as an institution and looks at the values systems, as well as studying other relationships as alternatives to marriage. Following the film will be a discussion led by man-woman teams from the college's faculty from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 a person or \$3.25 a couple.

## 'Decisions '76' opens Feb. 3

Is America still No. 1 in world affairs? How should U.S. power be used? What are America's national interests? What price for detente?

These questions and others will be explored in College of DuPage's Great Decisions '76 seminar which begins on Tuesday night, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 3 and runs for nine weeks, through March 30. It will be offered at Glenbard West High School, 670 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn, in Room 401.

This seminar enables citizens to reassess, discuss and vote on the most important foreign policy issues facing this nation on its 200th anniversary and is open to all persons interested in the study and discussion of foreign affairs, according to its leader Terry B. Poppleton.

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## Still need 300,000 for honesty initiative

By Gerard Bliss

Pat Quinn, secretary of the Coalition for Political Honesty, said Tuesday in a telephone interview that 300,000 more signatures are needed by May 2 to get the political honesty initiative on the November ballot.

Quinn, who was scheduled to be here earlier this week, was unable to come because of conflicting business.

The Coalition for Political Honesty began last summer. Its members include students, businessmen, labor officials, and religious groups. It is a non-partisan organization and is financed by public contributions.

The coalition has tried in recent years to pass legislation in the Illinois Senate to curb political unfairness, but their attempts have failed. Quinn said that in the summer the coalition decided to go to the public in order to get the initiative passed.

Quinn stated that political corruption in Illinois is higher than on the national scene. Ever since Watergate, he said, more and more people are becoming involved in curbing political corruption, particularly students and other young people.

"We have had a fine response from students across the nation in regards to our efforts," said Quinn. "They have helped us a great deal in getting the message around about our efforts."

Asked if the coalition succeeds in getting the initiative passes, would it try to do the same on the national level, Quinn said, "It's hard to say right now. We can take only one step at a time, but in other states, especially California, these petitions have succeeded in passing the state legislatures."

The Initiative would require that Illinois politicians

- could hold only one office at a time so that they could not receive two salaries if voted into another office.

- could not pass legislation if they are personally involved, therefore eliminating conflict of interest voting.

- could not receive their salaries until their term of office is up.

Quinn said many Illinois politicians receive their salaries the first day they are in office and then ignore their duties, wasting the taxpayers' money.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the coalition may write The Coalition for Political Honesty, 44 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Illinois, or call 383-8422.

## Product design to be discussed

Daniel Metz, professor of product design at the University of Illinois at Urbana, will speak Friday, Jan. 23, in A1017. He will discuss product design, marketability and optimum solution of design problems. The talk is sponsored by the Engineering, Science and Technology Association.

Dr. Metz has been coordinating design projects in Urbana for five years. He will answer questions about the profit and practicality of design problems in industry. Dr. Metz has degrees from three universities, has worked as development engineer for Ford Motor Co. and maintains a consulting practice. He has been named twice for excellence in teaching.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AN APPOINTMENT FOR A STUDENT BODY COMPTROLLER FOR THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF COLLEGE OF DU PAGE, DISTRICT NO. 502, COUNTIES OF DU PAGE, COOK AND WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

The position of comptroller to the Student Government of College of DuPage is open to the Student Body on this day, January 8, 1976. Any student interested in this position may apply in K-134B. Office hours are 9 a.m.-11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Appointment will be made on January 22, 1976 for a term to end on June 11, 1976. By the order of the 2nd Session of Student Senate of the College of DuPage.

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# Webster praises gymnasts

By Steve Conran  
"This is the best team I've ever worked with. It has got better depth," said a hopeful C/D gymnastics coach Dave Webster, when asked about his team's chances in the upcoming 11-team C/D Invitational Gymnastics Tournament Saturday, Jan. 17.

That's quite a compliment coming from a coach who was a former gymnast himself, as well as being one of the main reasons for the DuPage team finishing among the top five in the nation every year since his arrival as the coach in 1969.

Sophomore Scott Reid will lead the Chaps into competition, participating in four events, as the Chaparrals attempt to capture their own invitational for the third consecutive year.

Reid, a national medalist whose specialty involves a maximum difficulty trick off his vault on the long horse, will also be an entry on the parallel bars, high bar and still rings.

Jim Downer, a developing and improving freshman out of Hinsdale South, will also participate in four events. Strong on floor exercise, parallel bars, still rings and long horse, Downer teams with Reid to form a 1-2 punch of versatile all around men.

Another national medalist who

will compete for the Chaps is sophomore Mark Schludt. Experience, poised, and talented might best describe this Maine West graduate, who in addition to starring in the floor exercise event, will also vault and perform on the trampoline.

Kevin Mullen, another all around man, will do routines on the side horse and parallel bars.

Despite the team's great versatility, agility, and potential, Webster remains leary of stiff competition, including such schools as New Mexico, Central Michigan University, and Central Missouri State University.

"The team isn't poised enough to think their way through a routine yet. They know excellent tricks but one mistake can cost you the routine."

Other teams who will be vying for team trophies will come from the University of Wisconsin at Platteville, Whitewater, and Stevens Point, Schoolcraft College of Michigan, University of Chicago, Triton, and George Williams College.

Team competition begins at 1:30 p.m. with individual action starting at 7:30. All students from DuPage can enjoy free admission, while other students with ID's will be charged 50 cents and adults \$1 for the evening session.

Another C/D entry in the tourney is sophomore Steve Banning on floor exercise. Banning is much improved over last year with a stronger routine and more difficult tricks.

Dave Yedinak and Chuck Grey should team up to help the Chaps to score well on the pommel horse. Yedinak is a consistently fine performer while Grey has outstanding difficulty, originality and virtuosity.

Still rings expert Rick Paulsen is an improving freshman with a strong measure of expertise while Mark Marinello and Ross Olsen are two experienced and talented sophomores taking part in high bar competition.

Trampoline will be handled by freshmen Todd Gardner and Gary Schmidt joining sophomore Jerry Folta. Gardner has superb difficulty and can perform multi twist double somersaults. Schmidt, also a diver on the diving team, should score well, as should Folta, a former all-American trampolinist.

Giving the Chaps depth and balance for meets to come are freshmen Mike Swiatek and sophomores Den Cook and Bob Pfohl. The Chaps next meet is Friday, Jan. 23, against the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, with action beginning in the C/D gym at 7:30.



Dave Yedinak leads DuPage into the C/D Invitational Gymnastics Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 17. — Photo by Dave Gray

## Women's sports

The women's gymnastic team began its season with a good showing in a dual meet at Northern Illinois University. At the beginning level Sue Feightner scored 6.30 in floor exercise for second place and Ann Weidner scored 5.35 for second in vaulting.

Intermediate Lynne Brigel took third place all-round with 19.00 and Starr Grizaff scored 5.30 vaulting for third. Kristi Dieter won first place all round with a 23.55 as well as taking second place on bars, vaulting, and floor exercise.

The women's badminton team lost their first match of the season to a very strong Western Illinois University club. Each of the C/D players played four singles matches and two doubles matches with two points being given for each match won.

In singles, the score was Western Illinois 62 and C/D IO. In doubles competition WIU once again ended victoriously 14-2.

Sue Ortega won two matches with Kathy Daischendt, Renae Kuper, and Jan Dexheimer each winning one match.

In doubles, Sue Ortega and Mary Rader were the only DuPage winners. Western Illinois was fifth in the nation last season.

The women's basketball team lost an exciting contest to Sauk Valley College 47-44 last week.

High scoring honors went to Pam Blair with 14, followed by Pat Blair with 10, and Linda King with 8.

The team record now stands at 1-3 with two away games this week against the University of Chicago and Illinois Benedictine College.

## Icemen tripped

By Jim Elliott

Winter has brought ice hockey season to C/D. Last week the Chaparral hockey team began with a nonconference win over SouthWest College, 7-3.

DuPage's season officially began last Monday with a 5-2 loss to Triton. C/D hockey coach Herb Salberg says, "This is the finest looking Triton team I've seen in years." DuPage was victorious over Triton in their last 14 contests.

"Basic errors are expected early in a season," commented Salberg. "This year's team has a lot of potential, but we're still experimenting with positions to see who fits best where."

The Chaparrals meet Moraine Valley College at Randhurst Friday and battle Harper at home on Saturday at 7 p.m.

## Intramural notes

**Basketball-Round 2** — Begins Monday, Jan. 19, - 12:30 p.m. - Games on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Teams playing in Round 1 and new teams must submit new rosters no later than Jan. 14. Individual trophies to members of championship team.

### Swimmers convincing

The C/D men's swimming team opened its season with a convincing win over Wright, and continued with domination of the Junior College Division of the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at University of Illinois in Champaign.

DuPage overpowered Wright at the Wright pool 88-20. The conference opened Jan. 7 and saw DuPage win all 13 events. Jerry Homme and Ed Castens were both triple winners. Homme won the 200-yard butterfly and was part of the medley relay and freestyle relay teams. Castens set a pool record of 27.8 seconds in the 60-yard freestyle. The old record was 28.1, set in 1969. Castens also won the 100-yard freestyle and was part of the winning medley relay squad.

The freestyle relay team included Homme, Dutch Turner, Greg Roe and Bob Curran. The medley relay squad included Homme, Castens, Barry Wooley and Brian Maddox.

Maddox was DuPage's star at Champaign over the weekend, as the Chaps won the Junior College Division championship for the second straight year. He was voted "Outstanding Swimmer" in the division and won the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, and 100-yard butterfly. Maddox was also part of the winning DuPage 400-yard medley relay and freestyle relay teams.

Jerry Petit, the Chaps all-America diver, led the DuPage squad to a sweep in the two diving events.

**Wrestling** — Nine weight divisions namely 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, and 190. Two pound allowance permitted. All participants must register with Sevan Sarkisian no later than Jan. 23. Tournament begins Monday, Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. Individual trophies to champions in each division.

**Free Throw Contest** — Separate divisions for men and women conducted daily from 2:30-3:30 in the gym from Feb. 2 through Feb. 6. Trophies to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishes in each division. Best out of 25 foul shots.

**Ping-Pong** — Separate divisions for men and women will be conducted in N4 from Feb. 26

through March 5th. Trophies given to 1st and 2nd place in each division. Winners best 2 out of 3 games - 21 points - All entries must register by Feb. 20th.

**Bowling** — Free - Four man Co-Ed teams - 2:30 p.m. - every Friday afternoon at Hesterman's Lanes (500 Roosevelt) in Glen Ellyn. Every Friday for 8 weeks, beginning Jan. 23. Individual trophies to members of championship team.

**Badminton** — Monday, March 15, 2:30 p.m. - Three Divisions- Men's, Women's and Mixed Doubles. 1st and 2nd place trophies to winners in each division. All entries must register by March 5th. Supervised by Coach Dave Webster.

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# Daum sparkles as Chaps split



Mike Ellis shows the tough defensive form that earned him "Player of the Week" honors for the Chaparrals.

## All American: Gaucius, Diveley, Nielsen

Three members of C/D's North Central Community College Conference championship football team were named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-America teams.

Guard Tom Gaucius, Villa Park, and linebacker Bob Diveley, West Chicago, were both first-team selections. Fullback Bill Nielsen, Chicago, was given honorable mention.

The trio was part of a solid nucleus of players who led DuPage to an 8-1 season record and an invitation to the Midwest Junior College Bowl under Illinois Coach of the Year, the late Fred Dempsey.

Gaucius, a 6'1, 216 pound graduate of Montini High School, specialized in opening holes for DuPage running backs. Assistant coach Joe Roman praised Gaucius' leadership and hustle.

"Tom was very fast off the ball and never let up, not even in practice," Roman said. "His intensity in practice was an open invitation to all other players to go all out."

Roman explained how Gaucius extended his invitation in practice. "He served notice that other players better have their best shot ready, because, even though it was practice, Tom always gave them his."

Gaucius played with former Chaparral star Paul Cesaretti at Montini, graduating in 1971. He went to the University of North Dakota for one year, then entered the U.S. Army for three years. After his discharge, Gaucius enrolled at DuPage as a sophomore.

"Tom's maturity really helped our program," Roman said. "He wasn't just a great ballplayer, he taught younger players by example."

Roman said that one of the players Gaucius helped was Diveley.

"Gaucius hit Diveley so many times so hard in practice that Bob spent games returning the favor on the opposition."

Diveley played middle guard on the state championship West Chicago team in 1974. He teamed with Jeff Olson, who also played at West Chicago, to form a rugged pair of linebackers for the Chaps.

At 6' and 185 pounds, Diveley is taller and lighter than the classic linebacker, but Roman said that he met the first qualification of linebacking.

"He could hit people," Roman said. "And with our constant changes in defensive alignment, Bob's intelligence paid off, too." Diveley called defensive signals.

Diveley also led the team in interceptions with 14.

Nielsen was the blockbuster in the Chaparral offense. A sophomore who played his high school football at Lane Tech, Nielsen is a 5'10, 195-pounder.

Roman summed up Nielsen's play in one word. "Tenacious".

Roman elaborated, "Bill is not only strong, but he could break a play up the middle for big yardage. Oh yes, he practiced in the same manner as Gaucius."

The highlight of Nielsen's brilliant season came in his selection as "Outstanding Offensive Player" in the Midwest Junior College Bowl.

"All three of these players were tough, but intelligent," Roman said. "They all had winning attitudes, and I think they represent very well the type of players we had on this year's squad."

By Bob LeGera

The C/D basketball team rebounded from a disappointing 71-61 loss last Tuesday at Rock Valley to crush Illinois Valley 88-65 Saturday night at home.

The Chaps suffered their third loss of the season at Rock Valley despite a magnificent performance by forward Scott Daum. Daum scored 25 points in addition to hauling down 20 rebounds. Center Jim Coutre added 20 points and 16 rebounds.

Rock Valley used a zone defense which concentrated on stopping the Chaps awesome inside game and giving the guards the outside shots. This strategy worked to perfection as both Chap guards, Larry Rogowski and Mike Ellis had poor shooting games. Between the two they could convert only three of 23 field goal attempts.

Saturday night the Chaps came back strong, however, beating Illinois Valley 88-65. Illinois Valley entered the game as the No. 1 offensive team in the conference with an average of 105 points per game.

The Chaps proceeded to hold them to their lowest point total of the year as Illinois Valley was able to shoot only 39 per cent from the floor as compared to C/D's 50 per cent.

Coach Dick Walters called the game the biggest win of the year for his squad and added, "The whole team played awfully well, not only the starting five but also Kevin Steger and Derky Robinson who came off the bench."

"When we play the way we did Saturday night, there isn't a junior college in Illinois that can stay with us."

For the Illinois Valley game Walters made a major shift in the lineup as he moved Ellis from guard to forward and inserted Bill Chew at Ellis' old position. This move worked well as Ellis combined with Daum and Coutre in the frontcourt to account for 59 points.

Coutre continued his super-accurate field goal shooting as he hit 8 of 10 shots. For the year he is shooting a deadly 65 per cent. Rogowski hit six of nine from the floor and Daum was 11 for 15 in addition to pulling down 13 rebounds. Coutre added 14 rebounds for the Chaps who outrebounded their opponents 52-28.

The victory over Illinois Valley leaves the Chaps one-half game out of first behind Rock Valley, with conference games against Wright Friday and Thornton at home Tuesday night. If DuPage could win both games they would be in excellent shape for a run at the conference championship.

## Heavy schedule motivates wrestlers

By Jack Broz

C/D's undefeated season ended last weekend with a loss to Harper, but the grapplers fine quality of wrestling did not. C/D rolled up 145 points in four weekend matches as they topped Rock Valley 38-15, slaughtered Sauk Valley 52-6, and whipped Merramec 36-15, before a tough 26-19 loss to Harper Saturday morning.

It started out with Jeff Metzger destroying his 118-pound opponent by a 15-2 score, followed by Todd Anderson and Rick Henniger winning 6-0 on forfeits. At 142, Steve Rejnic pinned his man at 2:55 and this started the ball rolling. Angelo Pilalsis, at 150 pounds also stuck his man at 7:07, and Don DeAvilla got a pin in the 158-pound class at 4:18. Fred Blickle had all kinds of trouble as he lost at 167 by a 7-1 score, but from there it was all C/D. Rich Brogan made a tremendous comeback in the 177-pound class. He was down 13-10 at 6:28 of the match when he stuck his opponent. Larry Conrad also got a pin at 190 (4:12) before heavyweight Mike Kranz settled for a 13-7 decision.

Then Saturday morning the bubble burst. At Harper, Metzger had his troubles as he was caught flat-footed and got pinned at 3:59 of the match. It must have been contagious because Anderson (126 pounds) and Pete Baar (134 pounds) also got stuck. This was Baar's first match of the season. At 142, Rejnic wrestled to an 11-11 tie before Pilalsis finally got C/D a win, with a 5-3 decision at 150. DeAvilla though, at 158, couldn't match his performance of the previous night, and lost 5-1. At 167, Blickle was victorious by an 8-2 margin, before Brogan suffered a 5-3 loss at 177. This ended the wrestling as Conrad and Kranz won on forfeits.

Even though it was their first loss, C/D did not give up.

Their next two opponents were demoralized.

Merramec was the first victim, as C/D's heavier classes did the job.

The meet started out on the wrong foot as C/D won only one of the first four matches, and that was a 6-0 forfeit awarded to Metzger at 118. Anderson was stuck at 126 at 2:16 of the match, and at 134 and 142 Henniger and Rajnic lost. Pilalsis once again got the first wrestling win as he stuck his man at 3:47. At 158 DeAvilla lost 3-0 before the big guys ran away with the show. It took

167-pound Fred Blickle all of 5:38 to bury his man and get the 6-0 margin that goes with a pin. Then Rich Brogan, at 177, apparently not wanting to wrestle too long, stuffed his man at 1:33 of the match. Very quick.

At 190, Conrad went nine seconds longer before embedding his opponent into the floor, and heavyweight Kranz ended the fun with the fourth consecutive C/D pin with a stick at 3:40 of his match.

Next, C/D mopped up Sauk Valley.

Metzger, at 118, used his opponent for practice. He used every move in the book as he racked up a tremendous 22-4 win and came very close to pinning the out-classed man many times. At 126, Anderson got a win on forfeit, and so did Henniger at 134. At 142, Rejnic stuck his man at 3:46 followed by Pilalsis' 17-4 kill of his 150-pound opponent.

DeAvilla was awarded a forfeit at 158, but Blickle got pinned at 3:03 of his 167-pound match. At 177, Brogan took another forfeit before Conrad, perhaps trying to set a record for least wrestling time in a season, stuck his man 1:19 into the match. Larry wrestled 3:01 total in two matches. That's conserving energy.

And finally, big Mike Kranz crushed his man at 5:40 for another C/D pin.

With such a good showing, Kaltofen was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

"We lost some matches we shouldn't have, and made some mistakes, but that's because most of the kids were wrestling up a weight class. They were a little cautious, they tried to change their style."

Exciting! Heck, if C/D gets any more pins, look for a sewing shop to open on campus.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The C/D women's swimming team placed second Saturday in a triangular meet at Chicago State University. DuPage began its seventh season of women's swimming.

University of Chicago won the meet with 101 points, DuPage had 76 and Chicago State scored 20. Lisa Fries won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke. Other DuPage winners were Pam Lunston in the 50-yard butterfly and Cheryl Poole in the 100-yard freestyle. Gretchen Glander took first in diving competition.



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